

WRIGLEY'S

"After Every Meal" Everywhere

All over the world people use this goody for its benefits, as well as its pleasure.

Keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, throat soothed.



Aids appetite and digestion.

STILL 5c



Sealed Tight—Kept Right

ROCHESTER

Twenty-two attended the choir rehearsal of the Congregational church held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Chaffee. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. The next social will be held with Mrs. M. M. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell are at their cottage at Lake Dunmore for two weeks with William Campbell and family and Mrs. Harrison of Napoleon, O., as their guests.

Miss Mabel Burditt has gone to Rockland, Mass., where she has a position as matron of an old ladies' home.

Mrs. F. F. Koser and son, Fayette, and her sister, Mrs. Helen Fish, have been taking a motor trip through the northern part of the state.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Merriam, Miss Helen Merriam and Miss Anna Marsh are in Franklin with Dr. Ralph Merriam for several days.

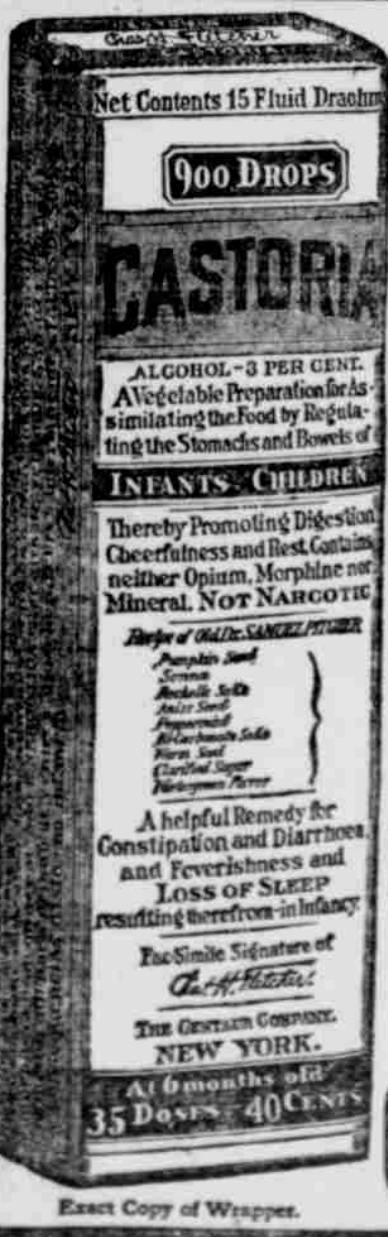
Mrs. Addie Lawrence is quite ill with rheumatism. Miss Godfrey, a trained nurse, is caring for her.

Miss Florence Lyon is working in the Aldrich market.

Mrs. Clara Parmenter and Mrs. Lizzie

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Rashes and Chafing



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hathorn

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

TURKS MOVE THEIR CAPITAL

Because of the Successful Greek Advances in Asia Minor

SIVAS NOW SEAT OF GOVERNMENT

Turks Lose 75 Per Cent of Fighting Strength in Asia Minor

London, July 26.—The Turkish Nationalist government, owing to the successful Greek advances in Asia Minor, has been obliged to transfer the seat of its government and the Turkish Nationalist assembly to Sivas, according to the Constantinople dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph company.

Athens, July 26.—An announcement by the Greek official agency says the Turkish losses in killed, wounded, prisoners and missing amount to 75 per cent of their entire fighting strength in Asia Minor.

WEST FAIRLEE CENTER

Rev. A. Lincoln Dutton of Lee Center, Ill., with his wife and daughters, Catherine and Helen, and son, Gilbert, are the guests of his daughter, Mrs. J. Waldo Munn, Mr. Dutton and his family came in their car the way, a distance of over 1,300 miles. They carried a tent in which they camped at night. Rev. Mr. Dutton is well known here as a former resident and pastor of the Center church. He was present with his family at the Sunday service and will preach the first Sunday in August.

The Mothers' club had its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. L. E. Blake Wednesday afternoon, July 20. A special meeting is called for Sunday, July 31, at the close of public worship. All the people of West Fairlee Center are invited to a celebration at Camp Quinnbeck Friday, July 29, and evening, at which the proceeds are to be given to the ladies' aid societies of the North and West Fairlee Center churches. It is hoped that a large number will turn out to show appreciation of what Miss Anna Dodge, the manager of Camp Quinnbeck, is doing for West Fairlee Center.

The lawn party and supper and monthly business meeting, which were announced for Friday evening, have been put off until Saturday evening, July 30, in order that everybody may go to Camp Quinnbeck.

The fair committee meeting Friday evening, July 22, was attended by county farm advisor, Harold A. Dwyer, county home demonstration agent, Miss Freda Randall, and state home demonstration agent, Miss Pierpont. Arrangements were made for Miss Randall to give a demonstration of how to make summer drinks and iceless refrigerators at the West Fairlee Center fair, Aug. 10.

Things are moving in the Sunday school. A kindergarten class for all children under five years will be organized Sunday, July 31, under the leadership of Mrs. Eva G. Blake. Mrs. C. A. Coleman, who has been the faithful teacher of the primary class since it was organized, has turned her work over to Mrs. B. M. Ball, who met the class last Sunday. Enrollment of Sunday school workers was begun last Sunday.

The second sermon on the "Beatitudes" was given last Sunday. In this series of sermons, Mr. Sargent treats the nine beatitudes as the principles of the Christian religion of the New Testament, just as the Ten Commandments are the rules of the Jewish religion of the Old Testament.

Homer J. Sargent and son, Hollis, of Corinth were the guests of the former's brother, Rev. Arthur H. Sargent, last Sunday.

The Mothers' club desires a full attendance of all mothers, members of the club and others at the meeting to be held after public worship next Sunday.

Many a Man Has Been Caught That Way.

Mrs. Myles—Ever catch your husband flirting?

Mrs. Style—Yes—once.

Mrs. Myles—What did you do to him?

Mrs. Style—Married him—Yonkers Statesman.

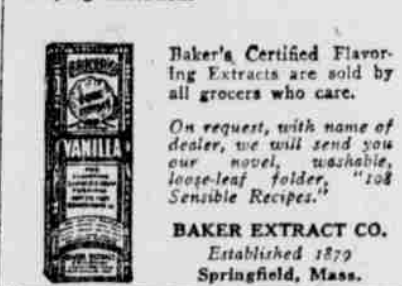
The Farmer Who Grumbles.

A farmer was complaining a few days ago about the "hard times" for the farmer. Maple sugar was worth nothing, hay crop short, pasture burned up by the drought, butter low, pork cheap, etc. Then he entered into a tirade against the clubs, boards of trades and other town organizations which he said were a means whereby business men got together to keep prices up. We pity that farmer. Every farmer needs sympathy in these times. But we have little sympathy for this particular farmer because when asked if he belonged to the grange he said, "No." When asked about his membership in the Maple Sugar Makers' association he said he did not belong. He was not a member of the farm bureau either. And still that man bitterly complains against times and organizations. Organizations cannot help drought, but such an organization as the farm bureau, with every farmer behind it instead of a majority of them outside criticizing and "going it alone" would bring untold benefits to the farmer. The farm bureau ought to be the farmers' board of trade, and it would be if that farmer and the others would get behind it. This paper is convinced that the farmer must thoroughly organize or go out of business as individuals. All holders and operators. There are about 2,500 farmers in Orleans county and only a very small fraction of them are members of the farm bureau. This is entirely wrong and this paper is not alone in its feeling when it says that the farmers who remain aloof from organization deserve and receive little sympathy, and we venture that from now on he will receive less and less recognition and sympathy. Why should he? Every man owes something of his time, talent and means to the promotion of the business, profession or trade in which he is engaged, and if a man is not willing to perform that duty, let him suffer for it. This may seem severe, but in these times of organization the farmer who believes he can continue without organization is doomed to disappointment and failure. Times change on the farm as they do elsewhere, and unless the farmers recognize the change and move with it they will be crowded off the road of progress.—Barton Monitor.



A High Flier

Now Almond flies to azure skies And, as he nears the moon, Each Flavorite is anxious quite To travel by balloon. Though you may travel far and wide, In public estimation You'll find that Baker's Extract's best, Defying imitation.



ALLEGED FIRE BUG HELD BY GRAND JURY

Frederick Price Is Alleged to Have Confessed He Set Two Pipes in Milton, Mass.

Newton, Mass., July 25.—Frederick Price, in whom the police believe they have found the man responsible for nearly 20 fires in greater Boston, was held for the grand jury to-day on charges of arson. He is said to have made a confession yesterday admitting that he set two fires in Newton on July 6, and tried to start another.

Following Price's arraignment authorities made known the fact that he had confessed to sending cards similar to those of the "Fire Queen," who set many fires in nearby towns in the past year and mailed letters with that signature about them to the police.

Price is said to have confessed to setting fires in Brookline, Jamaica Plain and Milton.

BRADFORD TO DO HONOR.

To Those Who Served Their Country in Three Wars.

Bradford, July 26.—The dedication exercises of the memorial park and tablets erected by the citizens of Bradford in honor of those who served their country and gave their lives in the wars of 1861-5, 1898 and World war, will be held at Bradford Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 2, commencing at 2 o'clock.

John W. Gordon of Barre will deliver the principal address. Admiral Charles E. Clark and others prominent in military and civil affairs will be present.

SHOT DOWN ON STREET.

Marcus C. Benson Victim of Two Men At League City, Texas.

Calverton, Texas, July 25.—Marcus C. Benson, thirty years old, a stock man, was shot to death in the main street of League City, Texas, yesterday. Two men were said to have participated in the shooting.

Benson was a brother of G. C. Benson of Dickinson, who was fogged by masked men last week.

GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH FRECKLES AND WHITEN SKIN

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have a quart of the best freckle and tan bleach and complexion whitener.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.—Adv.

"THERE'S DEATH IN THE POT"

A Celebrated London Doctor Used the Above to Emphasize the Danger of Overeating. Worse Than Overeating is Failure to Eliminate Waste.

Nature could not devise a way to feed and repair the body without the production of considerable waste matter. But Nature provided for the regular, thorough elimination of such waste. To disregard her intention is to break a natural law.

Whether you help Nature by wise or foolish means is left to your own judgment. To simply force bowel movement is unwise, unnatural and ineffective. You can choose harsh, drastic, violently acting drugs or take such without caring what their action or effect is, or you can select some old time-proven, trial-tested remedy, that has been used for 70 years or more by thousands of people all over the world, with the result that it has won an enviable reputation as a reliable household remedy.

Take Beecham's, for example. All the world knows Beecham's, a goodly part of the world uses Beecham's, has been using it for years, handing its use down from father to son, from mother to daughter, for generations after generation, recommending it to others. In spite of such extensive and general use, who ever heard complaint or criticism of Beecham's? That in itself is a powerful recommendation.

Don't take anything for granted. Reason it out. All druggists sell Beecham's—are glad to sell them. Beecham's reputation has been made by its users not by its sellers.



SILESIAN CASE TO BE HEARD

At Brief Meeting of Supreme Council of League of Nations

WHICH WILL MEET IN PARIS AUG. 4

Marquis Curzon and A. J. Balfour to Represent Great Britain

London, July 26.—The supreme council of the league of nations will meet in Paris Aug. 4, according to an official announcement this morning. It is understood that the session will be brief, dealing only with the Silesian question. Marquis Curzon, secretary of state for foreign affairs, and A. J. Balfour, lord president of the council, will represent Great Britain, as it is improbable Premier Lloyd George will be able to leave London.

CALLS CALIFORNIA POOR FOR FARMERS

J. H. Neill, Formerly of Waitsfield, Says Dry Weather and Insects Are Harmful.

J. H. Neill, formerly of Waitsfield, now in Ceres, Cal., writes to The Times regarding conditions in California, portions of which letter are as follows:

"The meat packers and butchers of New York control everything the farmers produce—only a small amount of fruit, which is sold by fruit growers direct to wholesalers and retailers. When the Vermont farmers were being paid 60 cents per pound for butterfat last winter, the price here was 36 cents.

The price of live hogs on July 12 was seven and eight cents at Los Angeles and other markets, and the price of dressed pork was 17 and 18 cents per pound.

"Farmers cannot butcher on the farm here as they do in Vermont owing to the heat and lack of ice, so all dealers have to buy from the packers. The price of salt pork is 25 cents per pound, hams 40 cents, bacon 40 to 55, five-pound pack of lard \$1.25 to \$1.35, etc. Then comes the hardware trust. A mower, five-foot cut, costs \$125; a horse rake \$80, a shovel \$2.50, a hay fork \$2.25, an axe \$3 up, a scythe \$3.50.

While fruit of all kinds, after it has passed out of the hands of the producers, costs more here than in Vermont.

"It certainly is a 'gold state' for the trusts, and everyone here who has anything to sell but the farmer, and the gold-getters see to it that the stream of gold is kept coming. Every little town or city, big or little, has a park for parking autos, and usually tents and houses to do cooking in; and across the street is a handsome sign reading something like this: 'All welcome. Modesto auto park. Everything free.'

"And under the influence of this hospitality the stream of gold is kept flowing into the coffers of the business men of the town, while in Vermont the visitor is either compelled to park his auto by the roadside in any old place or pay \$5 or \$6 to stay overnight at hotels.

"Supposing Montpelier had an auto park. How many of the hundreds of cars that pass through its streets every day would stop there? And if every town had its auto park, how long would it be before Vermont would become the 'golden state.' Think of the millions of dollars that would flow into Vermont if it was known far and near that anyone could tour the state and have a place to stop each night without putting up at expensive hotels. As it is now, only the rich can tour Vermont, and the great mass of people of small means are shut out of the state.

"Oh, yes, there is lots of sunshine. It could not be otherwise, as there is no rain from March until October. But from October or November, until March, here in the San Joaquin valley at least, it is rain, fog and mud—and as for the flowers the writer would rather have the flowers of Vermont, together with green lawns, than all the flowers in California with dead grass and ploughed ground for lawns. Owing to intense heat and no rain, a green lawn is never seen unless once in a great while, where some rich man can afford to pump water night and day to keep it green.

"The San Joaquin valley is the garden spot of California but to raise a hood crop is impossible as everything is burned up by heat and drought, or eaten by a thousand and one kinds of insects. Potatoes yield from nothing to 25 bushels per acre. It is, however, a great fruit country. But in spite of this we have made a careful study of that matter and we are convinced that more profit can be made and a better living obtained on a \$5,000 farm in Vermont than a \$20,000 farm in California. Our neighbor, one of the best farmers we know of, who has an investment of \$20,000 told us recently that his gross income last year was \$12,000. And if anyone in Vermont thinks they can make \$100,000 a year by buying land at \$1,000 per acre and raising beans on it, why let them try it.

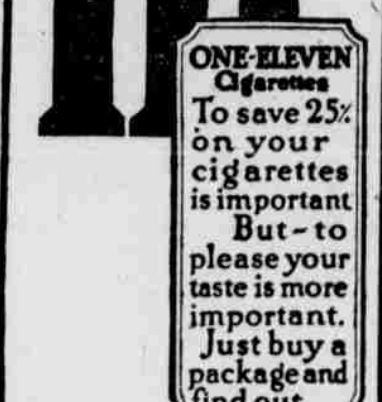
"Thousands of acres of this high-priced land is fast being sold off, and only one cow can be kept to the acre and as the income from a cow here is about \$60 and the interest on \$1,000 is \$80 and with taxes and irrigation it will be \$100. We don't think there is anything very 'golden' about the dairy business in California.

"There is about the same profit in dairy-farming that there is in fruit.

"We know a little about this from experience. For instance, we have been cutting and drying apricots, grown on this farm (tranche). The average amount cut by one person per day of dried fruit is about 45 pounds. Sulphur costs about two cents per pound and the price of the dried fruit is nine or ten cents per pound. Therefore, a grower gets \$3.40 for his day's work spraying, boxing, water, tax, interest, etc. And can anyone wonder that the standard of living here is at least 50 per cent lower than in Vermont? The houses are small and inconvenient to live in even on the \$1,000 per acre land.



ONE-ELEVEN Cigarettes To save 25c on your cigarettes is important But to please your taste is more important. Just buy a package and find out.



20 cigarettes 15c

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

DENOUNCED KU KLUX KLAN.

Texas Legislator Declared Any Member Guilty of Any Crime It Committed.

Austin, Tex., July 25.—"William J. Simmons of Atlanta, Ga., leader of the Ku Klux Klan, and any man who admits membership of the Ku Klux Klan is a party to every crime the organization commits," Representative Patman of Kansas county, declared in the lower House of the Texas legislature yesterday. He was speaking on a resolution signed by himself and other members protesting against Simmons' reported intention of sending representatives into Texas to investigate the Klan's activities.

Representative Patman directed his remarks at Representative Barker, who had just concluded a speech defending the Ku Klux Klan, but declaring that Simmons was not connected with the Texas organization. Barker also protested against Simmons sending representatives into Texas.

Representative Patman asserted that the legislature also is "a party to every crime if it sits idly by and does nothing to curb the lawlessness of the organization."

Softening the Blow.

He (turned down)—But, dearest, you are so different from other girls.

She—O, but you'll find lots of other girls different from other girls—Tennessee Mugwump.

Comfort.

"Were you the first girl your husband ever loved?"

No, the first one is still an old maid.—Portland Press.

Topics of the Home and Household.

Soak chocolate stains in kerosene and wash in cold water.

Perhaps there are holes in your tinted walls. Fill them with plaster of paris mixed with a little coloring matter.

It is difficult to remove fresh cheese from a grater. If dry bread is grated after the cheese the grater will be clean. Usually bread crumbs are used with the grated cheese anyway, so it is well to grate the bread as needed.

A home-made furniture polish, said to be fine for scratched furniture, is made from the following recipe, clipped from the Boston Globe: Take two ounces of beeswax, half an ounce of white wax, half an ounce of castile soap and three-quarters of a pint of turpentine. Scrape the wax and soap very thin and pour the turpentine on them. Cover the jar tightly and let it soak a day or two. Stir it well and add one-half pint boiling water, still stirring. This polish should be just about the thickness of rather thin cream, and it is splendid for reviving old furniture. Use only a little of the polish at a time, rub it well and afterward polish with clean cloths.

Escalloped Potatoes Instead of Meat.

A very good way to use potatoes is escalloped. Take an enameled ware baking dish, butter it well and fill with alternate layers of cold boiled potatoes, cut rather thin, and sliced onion. When the dish is full pour a cupful of milk over the contents. Bake in a slow oven for at least one hour. This may be varied by using shredded cabbage instead of the onion. The enameled-ware baking dishes are a great help to the housewife. It is possible to cook so many things which need long, slow cooking without any danger of burning or drying up in the process.

Cool Looking Curtains for Summer.

Margaret O. Goldsmith, in a timely article in To-day's Housewife, asks the question, Do your curtains lower the room temperature? She asserts that at this time of the year all heavy stuffs should come down from windows and doorways and in their place should be put light stuffs in fresh summery colors. Curtains should match something in the room. In the winter one naturally wants colorful drapings, but in the hot summer days one wants something cool and restful in effect.

Deep ivory or cream colored curtains are preferred in most instances, and to keep the color dip them in diluted coffee when laundering them. A plain fabric or one with inconspicuous figures is generally best. It is usually better to let curtains fall in straight lines to the sill or floor, but if you wish to use a curtain cord to hold back the curtains, it should be placed either well below or well above the middle of the curtain length.

Cool curtains for the living room may consist of thin cottonorgette crepe, with small odd-shaped pieces of bright colored crepe appliqued as a border. The faintest breeze stirs such a curtain and the faint motion, although one does not perhaps realize it, is refreshing.

Dorothy Dexter.

ONE NEIGHBOR TELLS ANOTHER

Points the Way to Comfort and Health. Other Women Please Read

Moundville, W. Va.—"I had taken doctor's medicine for nearly two years because my periods were irregular, came every two weeks, and I would suffer with bearing-down pains. A lady told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how much good it had done her daughter, so I took it and now I am regular every month and have no pain at all. I recommend your medicine to everyone and you may publish my testimonial, hoping that other girls the good it has done me."

Mrs. GEORGE TEGARDEN, 915 Third Street, Moundville, W. Va.

How many young girls suffer as Mrs. Tegarden did and do not know where to turn for advice or help. They often are obliged to earn their living by toiling day in and day out no matter how hard the pain they have to bear.

Every girl who suffers in this way should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and if she does not get prompt relief write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., about their health.

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Dorothy Dexter.

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children The Original Food-Drink For All Ages Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extracts Powder No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

The Universal Daily Habit!

EVERY man, woman or child in this city who can read, reads some daily newspaper every day.

It is as much a habit with them as eating, or talking, or walking.

The newspaper is their point of contact with the outside world and with each other.

In every other city of any size, other newspapers are printed and other people read them in the same intensive way. In the great stretches of rural communities the newspapers from the cities radiate out through the mail boxes.

North America is literally bound together and welded into a continent with common knowledge and common impulses—by its 30,000,000 daily newspaper circulation.

Newspaper readers have come to look on the daily advertising as part of the news. They turn to their newspaper when they want to buy, just as they turn to it for the ball score or the latest developments across the sea.

Local merchants know this and they know they can build a larger volume of

business at less cost through the newspaper than through any other means of contact with possible customers.

Manufacturers and distributors of trade-marked goods are also coming to learn that North America is a series of markets—each differing from the other in opportunities to sell goods.

Each good market can be reached by newspaper advertising at low cost and without wasted effort in barren localities.

For this reason the newspaper has become the greatest medium for national advertising, just as it has always been the greatest medium for local advertising.

The national advertiser can best cover this market or any market through the newspapers.

Manufacturers and distributors are invited to write for a copy of the book, "National Advertising and the Newspapers," to the Bureau of Advertising, 386 World Building, New York.